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Phis Excellency the Core and the Honorable Council of
the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:
The undersigned, citizens of Cambridge and the
ricinity, respectfully pray that the sentence of
death now recorded against Dr. John W. Webster
ray be commuted into imprisonment for life at
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said amount to marder—whether it was a deliberate and premeditated
homicide, fully conceived and planned before it was
specuted, in order to gratify the malignant passions
of a bad heart. The design or intention to kill is
see of the essential elements of that crime to
which the laws of this Commonwealth, and the
common judgment and moral sense of mankind, which the laws of this Commonwealth, and the common judgment and moral sense of mankind, have affixed the punishment of death. Dr. Webster, schording to his own confession, has committed an atroctour crime, which merits severe punishment; and we do not ask that this punishment may be remitted or alleviated. Butafter a careful review of the facts which were brought to light by the witnesses at his trial, and by his subsequent confession, and by the statements of Rev. Dr. Putam, to whom that confession was made, we are not convinced that he intended to kill Dr. Parkman, or that he deliberately contemplated the act before it was performed, or that he made any preparations for it.

tions for it.

He had no sufficient motive for the deed.—The death of Dr. Parkman would have been of no material benefit to his pecuniary interests, even if he had succeeded in concessing the set and the notes which he took from the body. He had not prepared the way, either by arranging his accounts with the bank, or by conversations with individuals, for turning the death of his victim to advantage in relieving himself from his pecuniary embarrassments.

ments.

His temper and disposition, as far as known, his sination in life, and the domestic influences by which he was surrounded, were not such as to render him liable to temptation to commit an awful arime. Many of the undersigned are able to confirm from their personal observation the general account of his character which was given by save ral witnesses at his trial; they have known him as a timid person, fickle in his inclinations, carejess in his expenditures, quickly excited to anger, and the expenditures, quickly excited to anger, and guite as quickly appeased. They have never suspected him of being malignant or revengeful; they have never seen in him any indications of that strength of passion or firmness of purpose, which could qualify him to become an assessin. He has could qualify him to become an assassin. He has always appeared peculiarly gentle and affectionate in his relations as a husband and a father; by his previous conduct, he had apparently merited the affection of a very assiable and excellent family, whom he has now overwhelmed with affliction worse than death. It is conceivable that such a men should suddenly kill another in the heat of passion, and not have courage enough to avow the deed; it is not conceivable that he should deliberately plan a wilful murder.
The underrigued place no stress on the confession of Dr. Webster, or on his statement of the dimensional production of the discussion of the description of the place; by his previous disregard of truth he has forfeited all claim to be believed. But they submit that this could qualify him to become an assassin

all claim to be believed. But they submit that this at a tement is not disproved—that it is rather confirmed by all the evidence that was given at this trial, and that it is, on the whole, the most plausible hypothesis that can be framed to account for all the circumstances and facts which were then brought to light. There may be some difficulties in the way of reconciling these circumstances with the bypothesis of manianghter; but there are still carrier difficulties, in the way of reconciling them. with the hypothesis of marker. Whatever decision is had, then a doabs must intervene as to its
juntice; and the prayer of this petition is, that this
doubt will be turned on the side of mercy. The
goity will not then escape the consequences of his
arime; he will yet suffer a punishment which must
be terrible to all, and doubly terrible to one who
has been educated as Dr. Webster has been and
who has moved in his position in life. In either
case, the reputation of our courts of law remains
without a blemish, and the majesty of the law is
vindicated by its terrors. But by a merciful construction of the doubt as to the full measure of Dr.
Webster's guilt, a most wretched though wholly
lanceuit and deserving family will receive the only
comfort that man can give them in their affliction,
and no portion of the community will have an opportunity to complain that a life has been taken
which possibly was not forfeit to the law.

In view of these considerations, and of many others that might be urged, the undersigned again ex-

In view of these considerations, and of many others that might be urged, the undersigned again express their desire that the punishment may be commuted, and your petitioners will ever pray.

Bidney Willard, Charles C. Little, John G. Palfrey, James J. T. Buckingham, E. F. Valcetine, Jacob H. Bates, Jacob H. Bates, Charles C. Foster, F. Sales William Navel, Jacob H. Bates, Charles C. Foster, F. Sales William Nave, Jacob H. Bates, James Walker, John Chamberlain, Jambs Mooroe, J. D. Hedge, J. Wilson, Mornil Wysan, Convers Francis, Jonas Wysthe, 2d. C. C. Foiton, Joel Parker, That Will. Harris, Benjamin Petroe, Estes Howe, W. G. Stearns, G. Braaford, George Nichols, John Bartlett.

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The following is a copy of the letter alluded to in the remarks of Dr. Edward Jarvis before the Couneil on Monday last, in relation to Prof. Webster's

tupon Dr. Homans many years since. Exerns, March 30, 1850 Attack upon Dr. Homans many years since.

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Mr Drak Sir: I have yours, of yesterday, saking what I remembered of an occurrence which took place between your and Dr. Webster. The circumstances I distinctly remember. The occurrence took place white we three were together in Dr. Gorham's office. Dr. Webster having finished his afternoon reading, got up and put on his overcoat and hat, to go home to tea. You and he then began, in perfect good nature, to play knocking off hats. You being larger and taller than ho, he always came off second best. He, in consequence, growing somewhat angry, began to atrike, he so much at the hat, as your head, which began to arouse a little of the "old Adam" in you, who then began to return a little of the same kind. This increased his anger, so as to cause him to clinch on you. As before, you being very much the stronger, greazed his anger, so as to cause him to clinch on you. As before, you being very much the stronger, he was at once thrown. You did nothing, only just to meet him on his own ground. He then aprang and caught a large walnut walking-staff that was standing in the room—one that was at heavy as iron—and, raising the big end to strike ou—apparently with all his might—directly on your head. You being somewhat excited, seemed not to fear the blow, meaning, I suppose, to release the strike of th it. I saw it was necessary to interpose at and sprang and put my arm over his shoulder stopped the blow, when the cane was about perpendicular. I received a severe blow on my nearm, although it was just above his hands judged then, and have never doubted since, a have often thought of is, almost whenever I the of him—that if he had succeeded in his moments, latertion, that that would have hilled you instant on the spot. I was curious to know how we

of him—that it be had socceeded in his momentaintention, that that would have killed you instancy
on the spot. I was carious to know how you
would meet the next morning, and was gratified
to observe that, almough there was a little dropping of the eyes when they first met, yet I believe
to eccurrence was never alluded to. When I
eard of the Parkman tragedy, I at once was propared to believe that Dr. Webster might have
killed bim in a similar hasty manner, and have
stated the above circumstances as corroborating
the probability or possibility of its truth.

You may think it somewhat strange, that I can
be so distinct in my recollections of the affir.
This may be somewhat accounted for by sayin
made a strong impression on my mind at the time,
it being the first, and, I am happy to say, the only
serious altercation I ever witnessed, and this too,
hetween those that I esteemed my friends.

With much respect and affection,
Yours very truly.

To Dr. Homans has addressed a note to the Tracel-

Dr. Homans has addressed a note to the Travel er in explanation of the occurrence mentioned by Dr. Jarvis, in which he says the renconter between himself and Webster took place while they were

students in the office of the late Dr. Gorbam of Boston, thirty-six or thirty-seven years ago. Dr. SAMUEL PARKMAN, in a note to the Daily Advertiser, makes the following statement :

"In reference to the testimony given by Dr. Javis before the Council, I am anxious to say that he is mistaken in supposing that we ever spoke of Dr. George Parkman together before his disappearance; and I know also, that I never expressed the opinion or made the remarks which he attribute to me."

These things (says the Traveller) illustrate the impropriety of opening this case to a new investiga-tion before a body which is not competent to try it snew, and to the reception of testimony, not given on onth, in relation to points which have been

fully adjudicated upon by the proper tribunal. The course of the Executive Council in this matter wears altogether an extra judicial appearance; and we are not without fears that it may be of injurious tendency. There will be no question, however, that they are actuated by the best of motives; and it is a satisfaction to know that if they err at all, it is on the side of lentency and mercy.

DOCTORS OUT OF FASHION .- In Cincinnati, the Board of Health is composed of citizens who are not physicians. The reasons for this are given in a Report of a Committee of the Common Council last ly in the resignation of the Board of Health, com-posed wholly of Allopathuss. The Committee ob-jected to the formation of a new Board composed of any one medical sect, on the ground that it might be intolerant toward other medical sects; while in a Board in which the different sects were equally represented, quarrels would be likely to arise.— Hence they concluded to form a new Board, com-posed of intelligent citizens not physicians, who should exercise due impartiality in selecting med-ical advice and in this way protect the weifare of should exercise due impartantly in selecting motival advice, and in this way protect the welfare of the sick. The present Board consists of the following laymen: Messrs. Jonah Martin, (President.) B. Storer, Lowell Fletcher, James D. Taylor, Henry Jewell, Henry Hoedter and Joseph Burgoyne.

LOVE AND CRINE—C. Picckney Henson, an Englishman and a schoolmaster, under 30 years of age, has been arrested in Thomas County, Ga for the murder of Robert A. Pearce, a respectable platter, who had befriended him, and with whom be boarded when Mr. P. died suddenly in March last. Henson then removed to another boardinghouse, but continued to visit Mrs. Pearce, the widow, who is but 18 years old, although she has three children. It being rumored that she and Henson intended to be married, her friends sought to defeat it, and succeeded in inducing her to give Henson intended to be married, her friends sought to defeat it, and succeeded in inducing her to give him a negative answer—whereupon he became furious, declared that he had poisoned her husband to obtain her, and that no one else should ever possess her. Seeming to comply, Mrs. P. soon after lodged a complaint against Henson, and he was indicted for the murder. In his trank were found several love letters from her, and the prisoner has confessed the crime, but implicates her as an accomplice, and says he bought the arsenic with which Mr. Pearce was destroyed for the purpose of killing a negro boy who had witnessed his improper familiarities with Mrs. P. Henson is a good scholar and orator, and had been selected by the Sons of Temperance, of which body he was a mem-Sons of Temperance, of which body he was a member, to deliver a fourth of July oration. He arows that he desires to live only that he may revenge himself on the woman. She is very respectably connected.

been favored (says the Rockester Democrat) with the following extract of a letter from Port Hope, (C. W) dated July 5, giving an account of a de-structive fire which occurred in that place: "A disastrous fire broke out in this place at 2 o'clock this morning, destroying a large number of wooden buildings. The fire originated in a stable, and be-fore it could be stopped, an entire block was con-

### GENERAL NOTICES.

New-York, July 18, 1850.

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The late President and of regret for his death, so much to be deported by the whole country, the Public Offices of the United States in this district, will be closed during the whole of Friday, the 12th inst.

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The several departments of the Custom House will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock, only, for the transaction of indispensable business.

The sags of the public buildings will be holsted at half mast.

The Albany Dutchman.—This popular journal will commence this week, the publication of a most exciting Novelette, by "Faulkenbridge," the most spirited writer of the day. Wholesale Arents, DEXTER & SEO, 43 Ann at New-York.

For other General Notices, see Hd Page.

### BOARDING.

BOARD IN THE COUNTRY.—Six or eight persons can be accommodated with good heard and spacous rooms at one of the most desirable country places, situsted within half a mile of the Mariem road and bordering
on the Groton Lake. For further particulars inquire of W.
E. WOOD, 242 Bowery.

BOARD—A destrable suit of rooms, parlor and bedmore communicating, furnished, to let with board, in
the marble bouse, 7 Broadway, opposite the Bowling
Green; size two rooms of good size for slogle genuemen.

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BOARD.—A gentleman and his isdy, or two single gentlemen, can be pleasantly accommodated in a private family. Rooms furnished or unfurnished—second story. Apply at 149 Wooster, at near Houston-at stage route, 1311 15.

BOARD WANTED by a family of three persons; to-cation west of Broad way, not below Bieszer-at: references exchanged. Address Segmour at this office. Active section of the segmour at this office. Active section of the sectio

ROOM AND BEDROOM, without board, its
A wanted by a gestleman and his wife, in a clean, respeciable neighborhood, within 8 minutes was of the
City Hall. Rent must be moderate. Address, with particulars, M. D. this office.

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GENTLEMEN AND THEIR WIVE and single gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with board, in a desirable location in East Broadway. Address "East Broadway," Tribuce Office, Jul 13".

Conformable Board D.—A family consisting Co's widow lady and her auni having more room than they require, could accommodate a genteenes and his wife and one or two single genteenes. The location is near Abingdon square and very pleasant. Those who dine do wn bown would be preferred. References exchanged. Address Box 1,775 Post Office.

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completed.
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in this city, or in the United States, can at any time caim a
rivalable in the solid advantages which he is now prepared
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ing, embracing the newest styles and latest fashions; which has been got up on a new and improved principle, made of superior materials, and sold at prices unusually moderate, is eminectly worthy of the consideration of the public.

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WANTED—Immediately, a good woman to do the work of a private family in the country. She must be compete at to milk and make butter, bake, wast and fron One that would make herself generally useful may apply at 11 Loroy place, ole-coker-st.

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WANTED—A situation by a single man to take charge

WANTED—A situation by a single man to take charge of a farm not far from the city, capable and experienced in growing and taking care of stock and growing and taking care of stock and growing are not stock and growing grain and vegetables. For further information address by mail B. L. DOWNING, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 194 twis\*

MAINTED—A situation as chambernaid or to do general bousework and with the straight of the str

bouse east of Lealington av.

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THE TRUSTERS OF THE SEAMEN'S BANK FOR SAVINGS have ordered that inserest be paid on all deposits which according to the by-laws are smitted thereto, for the six months ending 30th June, 1850, as follows:

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On some of one thousand dollars and under at the rate of
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The undersigned assurce his friends and the public that his best efforts will be used to reside their stage, and return the afternoom.

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Later from Mearagua.

We have received files of the Correc del Estad
of Leon de Nicaragua, to the 18th June last. The
papers are mainly taken up with articles describing the comparative advantages of the latter
route are very full and interesting, and we shall
give portions of them as soon as our space will allow. The Confederation of the States of Micaragua, San Salvador and Honduras is complete. The

town of Chinandega (on the road from Leon to Bealejo, and about two leagues from the latter port, has been selected as the Capital of the new State. It is a flourishing town of about 12,000 in habitants, in the mide: of a rich and highly cultivated country. Mean-while, we translate from the Correo of the 12th uit, the following notice of ear Chargé, Mr. Squier's, departure from Leon:

"The American Minister taking advantage of his three months' leave of absence, left this sky on the 9th inst. for the United States. A few days before undertaking this journey, positive intelligence was received that the Congress at Washington had confirmed the choite which the Government made in the person of this minister.

"Of all the foreigners who have visited our soft there has been none who has made a more profound study of our topography, of our character and of our history. He takes with him particular plans of all points that offer any interest, and, what is much more important, the experience of all that Nicaragua and Central America has suffered from British violence, to which he has himself been a vioting since, slibough he frequently forwarded dispatches, more than three months have elapsed since he has received any reply from his Government or his friends.

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Galphinian Retrospectively and Prospec-tively-New-Mexican Affairs.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

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Yesterday, owing to my watch falling behind Old Time's footateps, unknown to me, the cars left me with a whole batch of Year and Nays and Absentees made out—and, worse than all, considering that I lost my dinner for nothing, with a letter that I did not think worth sending this moraing. However, you may console yourself with the fact that we had mainly a rehash of the Gal-Piris dish, and that, after it appeared to be cooked up and ready to serve up as "done," a motion was made to reconsider, on which the House adjourned.

This morning, Burt of S. C. withdrew the pending motion to reconsider, but it was instantly renewed by Fraherstow of Miss. Then came notices of amendments from the last named gendeman, and from Breck of Ky. and Wilmor of Pa which aimed to renew the same issues which had been settled by the previous action—namely: whether general, should be included in the censure, along with Secretary Of the Treasury, and the Attorney-General, should be included in the censure, along with Secretary Crawyonk, or the latter alone be censured; or whether the whole matter should undergo that penuliar process commonly called whitewashing? There was the assail hubbub with points of order, appeals from the Chair, motions to adjoure, tellers, year and nays, grumbling and growing, &c. &c.

I send you the Yeas and Nays, and the absentees and non voters on two of the many votes taken in this form. The result of the vote to lay the mation to reconsider on the tabe, made by Ten all N. H. will be useful as pointing out the largered and dummics, while indicative in other respects which will suggest themselves to the mind of the reader who has watched this Galpin School, Bowin, Briggs A G. Brown, Burrows, Bur, T. B. Bauser, Cashell G. A. Caldwell, J. F. Caldwell, Clingman, W. R. W. Cobb, Cole, Coorse, Corwin, Crowell, Beberry, Deacas, N. Evans, Ewing, Gentry, Glidings, Gott, Gould, Hall, Harslon, B. W. Harris, Hearty, Hollstey, Houseon, stander, Reader, Manney, Houseon, Beacher, Schoolcraft, Brivester, Brows, Lawren, Beacher,

On the motion to reconsider itself the result was as follows:

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Nays—Mesers, Allen, Aston, Averest, Bocock, Bobes, Both, School, Booth, Boyd, Briggs, Burt, T. B. Suiser, Gebell, G. A. Caidwell, J. P. Caldwell, Cariter, Clingman, W. R. W. Goby, Colecck, Coorad, Grawell, Deborty, Dancas, Ewing, Geoty, Gliddigs, Gott, Gould, Hall, Hammond, Harsleine, S. W. Harris, Reymond, Holladey, Hosselon, Habbard, Inge., J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. King, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. King, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. King, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, G. G. Kong, J. G. King, J. W. Hammer, M. W. W. Cobn

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